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Fasting Doctor Failing Fast.

COLORADO.

Freshet at Pueblo

10, July 13 —A storm cloud bursted s city and vicinity on Monday about 1t sweeping everything in its track and ng a vast amount of property The untain was swollen to immense propor A large number of emigrants were en- on the banks of the stream and when ble rush of waters swept down upon y barely escaped with their lives. A ar-old son of Mr and Mrs Tappin was l. They were from Fort Sill, Indian y The river rose eight feet in less hour and the emigrants lost nearly g they had

Cherry Creek Flood

ER, July 13 —This evening Cherry se about four feet, the water coming ith a rush A—on time it rose a foo nules No damage is reported about excepting the weakening of the It is thought the Colorado Central bridge over the Platte will be washed ore morning The Platte river also siderably but it is not so dangerous as Creek

Fatal Accident

ER, July 13 The Republican's Lead- ial says yesterday afternoon in Presump-, in Georgia gulch, H R Coe, a miner, intly killed by a bucket, which was oisted, falling and striking him on the

GENERAL NEWS.

Hancock Notified

YORK, July 13 The officers of the l convention have written a letter, General Hancock of his nomination nte his attention to the resolutions by the convention Reviewing the points of the ... dwelling chiefly and issue, they say his nomination was alone on account of his conspicuous services, but because of the services after was over in restoring union and har d his fidelity to democratic principles e writers are assured will control his ration and protect alike the rights of d United States, subordinate military ower and do away with sectional agi malice. They close with congratula he bright promise for the future of the and assure General Hancock of their confidence and esteem. A similar s also written to Governor English, him of his nomination for vice presi- is most complimentary in tone both h and to the democracy of Indiana

l Hancock's grandson died this morn a cholera infantum This depressed al and the visit of the committee of nal convention to tender him the nomi s in consequence purely formal eached Governor's Island at noon and ily greeted by Hancock The com lt the New York hotel in a body, and nbers of the national committee and sitors now on the Island arrived at 's Island on a special boat They by General Hancock in the parlor of

l Stockton, in behalf of the committee emocratic national convention repre Governor Stevenson, its chairman to rrock this morning, said one of the d wisest bodies of your countrymen mbled have given you this nomination ect unanimity, and general, since that n has adjourned, we of that committ been to our homes We have seen our its, we have seen the democratic and the conservative people of this nd with one accord they ratify the that convention So we are bound as we do, that your election will be mplished fact I have the honor to secretary s communication in writing, ; you officially of your nomination General Stockton handed General his official notification

l Hancock in reply to the etter, said airman and Gentlemen of the Com- I appreciate the honor conferred upon democratic convention lately assem Cincinnati, and I thank you for y ur n making that honor known to me as the importance of the matter per ll prepare and send to you a formal e of my nomination for the office of of the United States.

Those present were then introduced to Han cock in turn, who had a few words of welcome for each General Stockton then turning to Wm H English, who occupied the same position in the room where General Hancock had lately stood, said the Cincinnati convention with unanimity unparalleled appointed us a committee to wait upon you at such time and place as would be most agreeable to you and inform you in person and in writing of your nomination I now have the honor to congratulate ourselves on the event and to present to you on the part of the committee and in the name of the convention of the national democratic party an official announcement of your nomination, which will be read to you by the secretary

The secretary then read the addresses, after which Mr English spoke

Mr Chairman and gentlemen of the committee—As a practical business man not much accustomed to indirection of action or circumlocution of speech, I will say plainly and in a few words that I accept the high trust which you have tendered me with with feelings of profound gratitude, and that I will at an early date formally make the acceptance which I am informed is usual on such occasions In doing this I fully realize the great responsibility of the situation, care, turmoil anxiety, misrepresentation and abuse of which are certain to follow and I understand thoroughly that all the resources and power of our political foes from all parts of the land will be concentrated against us in Indiana, my native state where the first grand battle is to be fought and probably the most important of all But these are great occasions when the discharge of high duties are to be considered above all personal considerations and I shall not disregard the unanimous voice of the representatives of a majority of the American people, which you speak of here to day [Applause] I am profoundly grateful for the high honor which has been conferred and I have an abiding faith that with the favor of God and of the people, we shall succeed in this contest

The speaker was applauded at the close of his remarks and then followed another hand shaking between the two nominees on the one hand and those assembled in the parlors on the other Shortly after the committee and their accompanying friends again boarded the Fletcher and left the Island

Starvation Test

CHICAGO, July 13 The Inter Ocean's New York special says, How soon will the end come, is the question that agitates the physicians who watch Dr Tanner The opinion is nearly unanimous that he has almost reached the limit of his endurance Wonderful as it is, up to Saturday there were many who pronounced him in good condition and spoke with some confidence of his ability to accomplish his task, but his sudden variation in temperament from burning heat to icy chills his increased feebleness and preference for lying half torpid drowsing on his cot, his irritability and whimsicalities sometimes approaching incoherency, when he is disturbed, all these signs point in one direction After the first week of the fast many eclectic physicians expressed some confidence in his ability to accomplish his task.

It has been noticeable here during the last two days especially to day that eclectics were giving up their opinion and admitting that the doctor would soon fail "I think he is failing rapidly," said Dr Reilley "Yes, and I think he would rather die than take food," answered Dr Work He has been more sluggish to day and don t seem to know his own mind Another bad symptom appeared to day The doctor s hands and feet looked purple and appeared congested This shows feebleness and retarded circulation His abstinence from water is considered even more remarkable than his abstinence from food A man living on an ordinary diet consumes from fifteen to twenty five ounces of water daily, in his food and from sixty to seventy ounces besides

Plenty of water as well as salt are necessary for the maintenance of the vital functions, but Dr. Tanner receives water only from rinsing his mouth from his baths and from wet towels and sponges with which he washes his face and hands. In gargling his throat he retains an average of nearly a drachm of water which has been calculated to amount to two ounces during the day The amount absorbed from his baths and sponges is roughly estimated as under eight ounces although accurate calculation is impossible. This whole normal amount of water is from 75 to 95 ounces Dr. Tanner exists on ten To-day however, he abandoned this policy, and took water in considerable quantities. The fast has now reached a point where the methods of resuscitation are daily discussed among physicians at the hall

Decrease in Failures

NEW YORK, July 13 Dun, Barlow & Co. issued their circular showing failures in the United States and Canada in last three months and for the first half of the year 1880 as compared with corresponding time in 1879 During the last three months 1065 failures with liabilities of $20 111,689 were reported in the United States and during the half year 1880, 2497 with liabilities of $32,888 763 In the first six months of 1879 there were 4058 failures with liabilities of $65,777,310.

The Poncas

NEW YORK, July 13 —A Washington special to the Tribune says Secretary Schurz has sent instructions to the agent of the Poncas to inform the Indians that there is no objection to their leaving their reservation in Indian Territory, but they can't be fed anywhere else. From other sources it is ascertained that the Indian office is in possession of evidence that a division exists among the Poncas on the subject of removal, a part prefering to remain where they are, as intimated by Standing Buffalo, the second head chief during the late visit to Washington Unless fed by the government it is believed the members who will be elected to return to Dakota will be very small

Won't Move

CHICAGO July 13 The board of trade to day by a vote of 618 to 284 rejected the proposition to relinquish the present quarters and locate elsewhere

Won t Pardon

NEW YORK, July 13 —Governor Cornell has decided not to interfere with the case of Chastine Cox, sentenced to be hanged on Friday.

The Weather

ST PAUL, July 13 —There is much cooler weather to day, with a brisk breeze stirring The crop report from all parts of the state is much more favorable If cool weather continues the wheat will probably escape serious results from the recent hot weather except with in limited district

WASHINGTON July 13 To-day was the warmest of the season At 2 p m the thermometer was 97 degrees At the signal office and in the treasury building where the heat is less felt than in any of the public buildings, the mercury ranged from 93 to 95 degrees The employes were dismissed at 3 p m, one hour earlier than usual

BALTIMORE, July 13 —Notwithstanding the brisk breeze from the northwest, to-day has been the hottest of the summer At the signal office of the city, the mercury was 99 degrees at 9 o clock to night it marks 88 degrees Several deaths occurred from sunstroke

CHICAGO, July 13 —The thermometer rose to 94 this p m There were several cases of sunstroke yesterday and to day None were fatal to-day The weather is very warm, but a fair breeze prevents it from being destructive of life In the interior and apparently for a radius of 500 miles from here the weather is remarkably hot, being so severe in the harvest fields as to cause almost a suspension of work during the day

LATER—The weather to day has been hotter than any day of the season The thermometer in the shade was from 94 to 100, according to the locality where the observation was taken The number of prostrations from heat were greatly increased and death from the same cause already reported are six with prospects of more before morning Perhaps a dozen others were overcome and are in a more or less critical condition At about 8 o'clock clouds began to gather There was a slight rain The air became considerably cooler with prospects at midnight favorable to greatly moderated temperature to morrow Reports from surrounding country continue to report almost unprecedented hot weather prevails

NEW YORK, July 13 —the heated term still continues, thermometer ranging from 82 to 87 in the shade The mortality among the children has greatly increased There were ten sunstrokes to-day, two fatal

CINCINNATI, July 13 —The thermometer reached 96, was 88 at 4 this forenoon and is 86 at 10 30 to-night Seven cases of sunstroke, three fatal, are reported

Bulldozing Negroes

ATCHISON, July 13 C H Beck, contractor for the excavation of the packing house of Wm Smith, East Atchison, Missouri, having engaged several colored men for $1.25 per day, a drunken mob armed with revolvers made their appearance on the spot to day and compelled them to quit work Their crowd increasing they proceeded to the brick yard of Seth & Co where seven colored men were employed. They compelled the suspension of all work and drove the colored men all over the river. The mob then numbered several hundred and was addressed by the mayor of Atchison and others urging peace and order, but without avail. The colored drivers of the transfer teams were compelled to turn back over the bridge and the colored porters at various freight depots and others were hunted up and sent over into Kansas. The authorities finding all their efforts to quiet the mob useless telegraphed Sheriff Spencer of St. Joseph to come and exercise his authority, but he refused to come. The mob now have possession of East Atchison and defy the law and militia The people of Atchison, who are largely interested in industries, are indignant at the disgraceful proceedings and unless the officers of Buchanan county, Missouri, do their duty by to morrow they propose to take a hand in the proceedings

Political News.

CHICAGO, July 13 The Inter Ocean's Washington special says Garfield's letter created much favorable comment in the cabinet, each member having something pleasant to say of it Even Key said that with the exception of the passage regarding the relative rights of the states and the United States, it was doctrine which every body could support

Hauck, of Pennsylvania, predicts Garfield will carry that state by a large majority

A reporter caught Senator Booth on the wing here yesterday, but only extracted from him the expression of confidence in republican success in Nevada, and was sure all the Pacific states would go republican. He is a great admirer of Garfield

Cameron's Illness

WASHINGTON July 13—Ever since Senator Cameron of Pennsylvania, went to the White Sulphur Springs reports have come from there that he was in very bad health A letter just received in Washington from the springs represents the senator's condition as more serious than anybody supposed This letter says his health is completely shattered, and there is danger that he will not recover

Democratic National Committee

NEW YORK, July 13 The democratic national committee met at the Fifth Avenue hotel at noon to-day Wm H Barnum was immediately elected chairman and Frederick O Prince of Massachusetts secretary. The committee then adjourned to attend the presentation of the nomination to General Hancock

Yellow Fever at New Orleans

CHICAGO July 13 —The Times' special from New Orleans says yellow fever appeared to day A young seaman of a vessel from Rio Janerio died at a hotel The rest of the crew were sent into quarantine

Democratic Congressional Committee

NEW YORK, July 13 The democratic congressional committee reorganized this afternoon. The committee now stands, Wm A Wallace, J F McDonald H G Davis, Eppa Hunter, Aug Schell, J C S Blackburn, W B Franklin Aug. Belmont, and W P White The headquarters will be in Washington. They will co operate with the national committee, The democratic national committee met this evening for consultation and adjourned till to morrow when the executive committee will be announced.

Stocks and Bonds

NEW YORK July 13

Silver bars 114 Money 2@3 Governments firm Stocks closed strong

Western Union	106½	Panama	186
Quicksilver	10½	Union Pacific	88
Pacific Mail	41⅞	U P bonds	111⅞
Mariposa	1½	Central Pacific	71
Wells, Fargo	106	C P bonds	11?
N Y Central	128⅜	Sutro Tunnel	1⅞
Erie	42⅞		

Intend to Arrest U S Troops

ST LOUIS July 13 —A dispatch from Wichita Kansas signed by J M Steele, said to be a prominent republican politician of Kansas states the military has made no move yet towards ejecting the invaders in the Indian territory and that papers are ready to arrest them when they do A man named White has gone to Fort Smith Arkansas, to procure a writ of habeas corpus so that the military can be arrested in the territory by the U S marshal, if they arrest Captain Payne

FOREIGN.

Loss More than Dollars and Cents

BERLIN, July 13 —The villa, of Theodore Momsen, a distinguished professor and antiquarian at Charlottenburg a suburb has been burned down Professor Momsen was severely injured A very valuable collection of scientific and historical works, &c, collected with great expense from all over the world were destroyed The loss is irreparable

Russia s Grain Crop

ST PETERSBURG, July 13 The Golos publishes an article based on the returns sent by the governors of 48 provinces in European Russia showing a total deficit in grain as compared with the average crop amounting to 0 671 310 quarters, and says in view of the poor harvest it is considered impossible to export the usual average, 40 000 000 quarters without suffering insufficiency for home consumption

Reviving Communism

PARIS, July 13 Regarding the scheme drawn up by the committee of municipality by which the municipality would become entirely independent of the government of France, Dr Thulie, just superceded in the presidency of the municipality declares the scheme would be the dismemberment of France, and though he advocates the extending of municipal liberty, he only does so on condition that the national unity shall not be tampered with The scheme has not been discussed by the municipality and even if ratified it would never be sanctioned by the chamber, it being a revival of all the claims of the commune

International Rifle Team

LONDON, July 13 —The following will form the American team in the international match Farrow, Brown, Scott, Rockwell, Hyde, Dudley Laird, Gerrish, Jackson and Clark Two of the forgoing will be in reserve

French Pardons

PARIS, July 13 President Grevy has granted pardons and commutations of sentences to more than 1,300 common law criminals in home and colonial prisons The marine has ordered a large transport ship to be immediately prepared to bring home three hundred and fourteen amnestied communists from Caledonia. About 480 communists living in different parts of Europe will be entitled to return.

Helping the American Grain Trade.

LONDON, July 13. The Manchester Guardian says the prohibition of the export of grain from Russia will be a serious matter for Germany, where rice crops are a specialty Under the circumstances it seems likely that Germany this year will be notwithstanding grain duties, an important customer of the American surplus grain

French Fete.

PARIS, July 14.—The midnight fete begun in real earnest to-night The Boulevards and other thoroughfares are so crowded, that circulation is almost impossible President Grevy held a brilliant reception and the municipal council gave a reception to delegates of all provincial town councils

Hotel Arrivals.

NATIONAL.—M Gree, wife and child, St Joe; Lou C Leonard, Leadville, O A Hatten, Mrs J Holbrook, J A Cling, T E Seely, Denver, F Weiss, South Park, F H Palmer, T G Cornish, Alexander Gorden, Pueblo, J P O'Brien, P A Flynn, H B Dow, Iowa, John B Harsha, Travers City, J S Taylor and wife, Santa Fe; R C Barnes, Chicago, C M Fisher, Boston, F D Upkiks, Trenton, S Dean Tussey Tyrone, Pa, C R Allen, ranch, T R Tompkins, New York, M Livingston, New Jersey, Thos A Melvin, Chicago, L C Harwood, ranch, M Haigh, John Ayers, D & R G, Lew Shults, G H Scott, J G Defrey, F G Cornish, Pueblo L H Talbot, New York; John Sheehan, D & R G, H B Everest and wife, Mrs Cox, H Dow, B Small, D T Holmes, Denver, Mrs Llayett, Wm Wright, Pueblo, C Livingston, D & R G, Chas Thorn, Denver, J M Warren, D & R G, P J Flynn, Dubuque

SPRINGS —T H Moore, Ed J Smith, B Gilpin, Dan Holden, ranch, R H Emerson, Michigan, C D Hefford, Golden, C H Brown, Denver; W C Harley, Leavenworth, S A Grant, Des Moines, J H Needles, Atlantic, R C Barnes, Denver W H Brown, Chicago; H T Walley, St Louis J E G[illegible], Prairie Home, J G Deptee, B F Smith, Denver, L A Zehring, Toledo; P Q Horton, Sing Sing; S Messman, Lansing, Fred Hyde, Denver, B M Webster New York; C M Foulk, Tucson, E W Schwartz, New Orleans, A T Taggart, Lancaster

ville H C Cross Kansas City, D J Boyer A H Wett F O Tarpill, Mrs Mosher, Miss Owens G J Waters, Denver H B Hills, Oskaloosa, Annie Johnson Denver, Prof G H Hedding, Philada J H Hardin, J N McKay Denver J M Oakes, T B O Brien, Kansas City J A Shoemaker New York, J M Skelt, Memphis Mrs Brewster C B Foster, Denver Will Gaugham, Miss Ellis, D & R G, J A Sexton, Chicago C B Porter Denver A C Robinson St Louis F Ieve, J C Moore H C Odell, New York J W Griswold Chicago J N Clothen Denver S H Higgins, J Roche and lady, D & R G, Wm Coates, Denver W L Hawthorn, A L Appleby, D & R G H Strusby A McCune, Elijah Johnson, Kansas City B Hamburger, Denver, M J Clark, St Louis, J W Chalford Leadville; H W Tallant, Denver, S C Short, M C Dalley Topeka Anna Wheele, Denver

LETTER LIST

List of letters remaining in the post office at Colorado Springs El Paso county, Colorado, for the week ending Wednesday July 14th, 1880

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Baker, Wm	Mackey W H
Baker Jerome	M Gee John
Bancroft E W	McLaughlin Chas
Berkebile Dr & B	McLain, Thomas
Beatty Miss Mattie	McLane C S
Billings James	Messic Robert
Black, Levi	Mickels Wm H 2
Brown, Avery	Miller David
Brown, Leslie M	Mingus, Wm G
Buster, Maggie E	Montgomery, R
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Fahey, M J	Shead, Chas W
French, A R	Shead, C A
Garlick, Jno E	Shirtleff A
Gregg, M L	Swenson, W F
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Greenleaf, Mrs B	Simpson, Chas F
Green Wm R	Smith, Nellie
Hadlock, Ducius D	Smith, John
Halsey, R S	Smith, J B 2
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Homes, H W	Stephenson, L T
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Harris, A I	Tabor, C M
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Jacobs, Hester	Turner, C W
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Jackson, Mrs A B	Walker, W A
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Jackson J I	Watson, Chas
Jones, Louis	Walker, Frank D 2
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Kern, Jas	Waggoner, G S
Kern, Jno W	West, Miss Mettie
Kimsey, Mrs Maggie	Wister, John
Kalnsser, Chas T	Winters, A H
Knight, S W	Wilson, Mrs H B
Lambert, Chas B	Wilson Mary J
Lane, Wesley	

FOREIGN

Aiken, Chas	Brown, Andrew

MEXICAN

Arrandoe, D Juan	Dimples, Amanos
Carnarian, A Don 2	Key, Don J E
Chabis, Genibo	Martinses, Acias
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Chavez, Martinrano	Vigil, Aluino

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f 23 tf

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of the Arkansas Under the supervision of the

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TUESDAY, JULY 20, 1880.

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Republican State Central Committee.

HEADQUARTERS STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE, DENVER, COLORADO, July 5, 1880.

A meeting of the republican state central committee is hereby called for 10 o'clock, a. m., Thursday, July 15, 1880, to be held in Denver in the old senate chamber, Walhalla Hall, to fix a time and place for holding the next republican state convention. A full attendance is especially desired. JOHN L. ROUTT, Chairman.
HENRY WARD, Secretary.

General Garfield's letter meets the prominent issues.

Garfield's record shows that his letter is not simply professional.

The reappointment of W. P. Bliss as U. S. district attorney at St. Louis has been earned by faithfulness.

Honest money is what the Denver News is for. Remember 1878 and say no more about the party.

The republican party don't want to win by trickery. To change the manner of choosing electors in a few states would be a resort to trickery however good the new methods might be in themselves.

General Garfield demands "that every elector shall be permitted freely, and without intimidation, to cast his lawful vote at such election, and have it honestly counted, and that the potency of his vote shall not be destroyed by the fraudulent vote of any other person." This is a platform in itself.

It now seems to be the fashion to suggest cabinets. We think the following would make excellent advisors to our next president, James A. Garfield:

Secretary of state, ex Governor A. H. Bullock, of Massachusetts.

Secretary of the treasury, John Sherman, of Ohio.

Secretary of war, J. D. Cameron.

Secretary of the navy, Eugene Hale, of Maine.

Attorney general, Judge Settle, of North Carolina.

Postmaster general, General W. H. Harrison, of Indiana.

Secretary of the interior, Senator Hill, of Colorado.

A paper dollar, convertible into coin means one exchangeable for the gold or the silver dollar, and while the law makers of the country recognize and enforce this exchange, it is their duty as honest lawmakers—to render the two coin factors which are equal to the same thing fully equal to each other. There's no safe method of dodging a proposition so axiomatic and obviously true. Indeed, the time has gone by when any party or statesman can array itself or himself on the other side with even a distant hope of political success. It gives no room for intricacy, less room for doubt and remands all trickery to the rear. An honest dollar is the motto of the democratic party, the financial safety of the nation and the only thing needed in honest trade. We are tired as a nation of cheating ourselves in the vain attempt at cheating each other and "the rest of mankind." [Denver News.

In the above the News comes out squarely in favor of changing the ratio in the coinage of gold and silver to agree with the commercial ratio. This is raising the whole silver question out of the range of partisan discussion to that of common sense. We are glad the News had the moral courage to take this position. It is refreshing after reading such absurd discussions as have appeared in the News on this subject for months past, and after having listened to the demagogical nonsense of Patterson to read an article which is at once honest and able.

WHO ARE QUACKS?

Both the Denver Tribune and Inter-Ocean of Sunday refer to the lecture which the medical profession gave to the press at its late meeting in Denver, and particularly to the remarks made by Dr. A. Wellington Adams of this city, which severely criticised the GAZETTE. As some prominence has been given to the criticism of Dr. A. Wellington Adams, we will briefly pay our compliment to it. The report in the Denver News, Dr. A. Wellington Adams has personally informed us, was incorrect. He said he could not, because the GAZETTE accepted and published an advertisement from Dr. Solomon, who, he says, is a quack. His principal reason for this statement is given in his "dignified" speech at the medical banquet was that this Dr. Solomon "has been 'shown up' in the Police News." We, however, do not consider the Police News a standard paper on the moral character or professional ability of any person it may choose to discuss. Dr. Solomon may or may not be a quack. If he is, we shall be glad to publish a communication from so able and intelligent a physician as Dr. Adams, showing that he is. We also regret to say that we differ from Dr. A. Wellington Adams in regard to the province of a newspaper. We do not consider that we are called upon to examine the physicians in this city and decide who are quacks and who are not. The chief reason is that, unlike Dr. A. Wellington Adams, we do not think that we know so much about somebody else's profession as a member of that profession. It might be proper for the El Paso County Medical Society to state who are quacks among the alleged physicians in this city, but it would be the height of presumption for one unlearned in the profession to do this. If an alleged physician pretends to bear a diploma from some reputed medical school, and does not have such a diploma, then we would be glad to state such a fact, or any other fact showing the practitioner is not what he pretends to be. We can easily illustrate to the satisfaction of even Dr. A. Wellington Adams the danger of a newspaper presuming to decide whether a physician is a quack or not. Soon after Dr. A. Wellington Adams settled in this city, he circulated, or caused to be circulated certain handbills after the manner of quack doctors and contrary to the code of medical ethics. Now, no one who has trustingly conversed with Dr. A. Wellington Adams will doubt that he is a great physician, yet if we had presumed to judge from his methods, we should have put him in the same class in which he places Dr. Solomon. We might also give other illustrations, showing the danger of newspapers deciding who are quacks, equally to the satisfaction of Dr. A. Wellington Adams, but the above is probably sufficient.

How?

How Mr. Patterson can effect a conciliation of the Loveland wing with half a dozen or more letters extant, charging Mr. Loveland with having deliberately worked against him, is a problem that Mr. Patterson will find it difficult to answer. [Leadville Herald.

The Letter.

General Garfield's letter of acceptance is that of a clear headed statesman. It is sensible and to the point throughout. On the questions treated of in the republican platform he is sound and conservative. We do not believe that any of General Hancock's friends can write as good a letter for him. [Denver Tribune.

Rapid Progress.

Progress takes Rapid strides in this Rocky Mountain state. Not much more than a year since the News printing company purchased a new press that was deemed safely adequate to meet the requirements of its growing circulation. But now that piece of machinery is "behind the times," so much so, in fact, that the usual campaign edition cannot be printed until different arrangements are made. This explanation is given in answer to several inquiries from all parts of the state, proceeding from the general desire for a cheap campaign issue. [Denver News.

Garfield's Useful Life.

At 14 he was at work at the carpenter's bench.

At 16 he was boatman on the Ohio canal.

At 18 he was studying in the Chester, Ohio, seminary.

At 21 he was teaching in one of Ohio's common schools, pushing forward with his own studies at the same time.

At 23 he entered Williams college.

At 26 he graduated from Williams with the highest honors of his class.

At 27 he was tutor of Hiram college, Ohio.

At 28 he was principal of Hiram college.

At 29 he was a member of the Ohio senate the youngest member of the body.

At 30 he was colonel of the forty-second Ohio regiment.

At 31 he was placed in command of a brigade, routed the rebels under Humphrey Marshall, helped General Buell in his fight at Pittsburg Landing, played a prominent part in the siege of Corinth and in the important movements along the Memphis and Charleston railroad.

At 32 he was appointed chief of staff of the Army of the Cumberland, participated in the campaign in middle Tennessee and in the notable battle of Chickamauga, and was promoted to the rank of major general.

At 33 he was in congress, the successor of Joshua R. Giddings.

At 48, having been continuously in congress since he was 33, he was elected to the United States senate.

At 49 he was nominated for the presidency of the United States.—[Albany Evening Journal.

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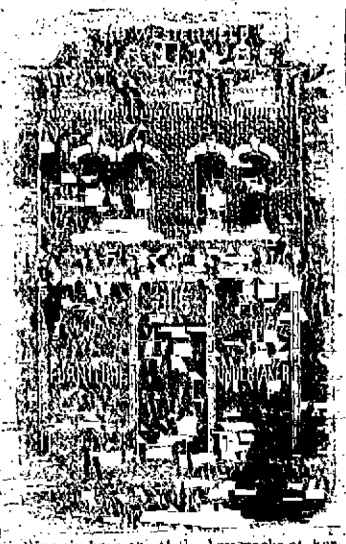

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Dated this 29th day of June, A. D. 1880.
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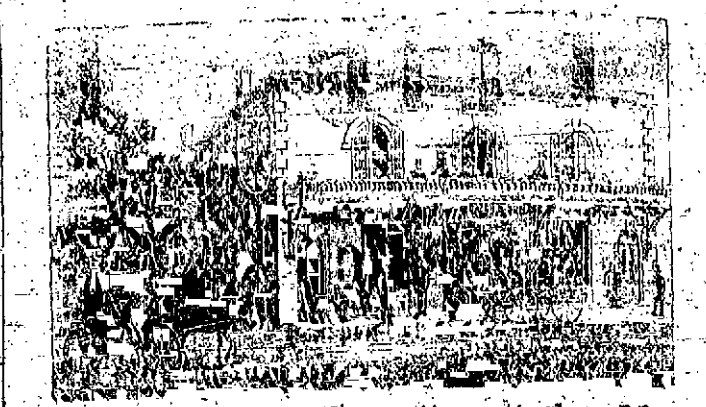

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y a big boned Texan something et high with an enorm us broa t at and a sweeping moustache early to his shoulders stood at e hotel office carelessly examin ister A slight twitching at his was passed by unheeded, but a ous pull caused him to look oeping to greet a joking friend ng of that sort He saw nothing turning back to the register in when his glance fell upon mite of a girl whose head was rt distance from the floor that it nder he had not seen her The ng face bent down to the little deep bass voice asked " What gal?"

mister, won t you buy my came in weak childish tones, the words could not have been l had the appeal not been re en the holding up of a box of he corners of the paper box all and miserably soiled,

e figure was barefooted, and the garment rent and faded and

don t want any to day, sissy," exan

mister, wont you buy my with a second pull at the coat n turned again, impatiently, and it the little one, then, as if and with a furtive glance if to see if he was unobserved gers in his vest pocket, and the nt a bright half dollar gleamed e fingers With a half sigh the d fellow said half to himself e cuss "

mister, don't you want the and I haint got no change?

e devil, no, keep the change ies too

the precious coin in both hands match-girl vanished like a shadow e front door, and the Texan with d ' what a fool I am,' followed

the corner and down State ered the little naked feet, un- that she was followed, and up streets devoted to small dealers rfect nest of pawnshops. Into least clean and imposing of darted and whispered something man, who took a paper parcel drawer and handed it to the he child tore off the paper with ngers, and there was the sole f her heart her only possession l She hugged it to her breast d it What was said between and child could not be heard, the little waif laid the half dollar unter the woman shook her head hed it back very far towards the f het resolution might hold out lfast The child looked amazed d to go, hugging her dolly, and or stood the Texan with a very moisture upon his cheek and a in his throat.

ot a little girl like you at home," "Come along and show me u live.

ou may be sure that the sick nd the little girl were rendered nfortable, for an hour afterwards receipt for a month's rent in her d a doctor s carriage stood at the hat tenement house.

ich is the story that was told to rter by the big-hearted Texan, night left the Laclede Hotel for upon the wide plains where broad-horned herds. [St. Louis

Where Sarah Was

ayne county farmer had some- olen a few nights since, and he ure that he knew who the thief he came into Detroit and secured t for a certain young man living l. When the case came up for ustice alley, the defendant said he ove an alibi. In order to do this rought in "his girl," a buxom lass- getown She took the stand and at he sat up with her from seven ening until broad daylight next

le can very easily be mistaken," l the plaintiff's lawyer.

n't care I know he was there," ied

t did you talk about? '

" she promptly answered.

time did the old folks go to bed? '

e 'em the wink about ten "

he was there at midnight, are

sir '

are you sure? '

lushed, looked over to her lover ghed, and getting a nod to go he said

l, sir, just as the clock struck the old man jumped out of bed, , and hollered down 'Sarah, yer its some o' that catnip tea!' And such a start that we broke the back rocking chair, and went over rds kerplunk '

the jury must understand that you Samuel s knee?"

ject," put in Samuel's lawyer, and ior remembered the days of his nd sustained the objection [De ee Press.

The Pride of a Child

any of the St. Louis public schools of the children who came from a e were accustomed to bring a lunch, is save a long walk home for dinner enerally ate it together and had a time Among those who stopped the teachers noticed a little girl who brought any lunch, but who looked y at her playmates as they were the noon meal But one day the ought her bundle also, wrapped in At noon she did not go with the but remained at her desk as if pre- to eat alone The teacher thinking nsocial, advised her to go to the room with her playmates and walk- ards the desk to take the bundle. e little girl, bursting into sobs, said. t touch it, teacher; and oh, teacher,

don t tell please It on s blocks The poor girl had no dinner to bring, but wish ed to keep up appearance so as not to seem unlike her schoolmates. And she was one of the best scholars in the school She was very dear to the teacher s heart after that incident [St Louis Times.

Courting all of Them

"I don t want to make any trouble, but there is one man in this city who ought to be gibbeted!" began a blunt spoken wo man of forty five as she stood before the officials of the Twentieth street station a day or two ago

When they inquired for particulars she handed out a letter, and said,

"Observe the envelope That letter is addressed to me You will see that the writer calls me his jessamine and he wants me to set an early date for the wedding

When the captain had finished the letter she was ready with another adding

'And this is addressed to my daughter, Lucretia You will see that he calls her his rosy angel, and he says he can t live if she doesn t marry him It s the same man

So it was, and his letter was as tender as spring chicken That finished she hand- ed out a third, with the remark

' This is directed to my daughter Helen It's the very same man and in it he calls her his pansy and he says he dreams of her

"Why, he seemed to love the whole family, remarked the captain

' That s just it. I m a widow with two daughters and he was courting us all at once and engaged to the three of us at the same time Oh ' what wretches there are in this world

Yes, indeed it s lucky you found him out

"Yes it is If I hadn t he might have married the whole caboodle of us If Lucretia hadn t opened one of my letters and if I hadn t searched the girl s pockets while they were asleep, we d have thought him an innocent lamb

And do you want him arrested?

"No, I guess not, but I want this matter to go into the papers as a warning to other women Just think of his sitting up with me Sunday night, Lucretia on Wednesday night, and Helen on Friday night and calling each one of us his climbing rose ' Oh, sir, the women ought to know what a deceiving animal man is

' Yes, he s pretty tough '

' It has learned me a lesson,' she said as she was ready to go. The next man that comes sparking around my house has got to come right out and say what he is after If it's the girls I wont say nothing, and if it's me it wont do 'em a bit of good to slam things around and twit me of bury- ing two husbands ' [Detroit Free Press.

Chinese Treatment of Animals

They never punish, hence a mule that in the hands of a foreigner would be not only useless but dangerous to every one about it, becomes in the possession of a Chinaman, as quiet as a lamb, and as tractable as a dog We never beheld a runaway, a jibing or a vicious mule or pony in a Chinaman s employment, but found the same rattling, cheerful pace maintained over heavy or light roads, by means of a three or click-k the beast turn- ing to the right or left, and stopping with but a hint from the reins This treatment is extended to all the animals they press into their service Often have I admired the tact exhibited in getting a large drove of sheep through narrow, crowded streets and alleys, by merely having a little boy to lead one of the quietest of the flock in front the others steadily followed, without the aid either from a yelping cur or a cruel goad. Cattle, pigs, and birds are equally cared for.

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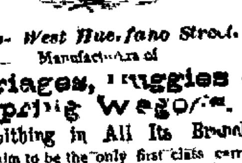

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Arrive	[illegible]	Arrive	10.53 A.M.
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San Juan Express.		*San Juan Express.*	
Arrive	[illegible] A.M.	Arrive	[illegible] P.M.
Leave	[illegible] A.M.	Leave	[illegible] P.M.
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The undersigned publishers have this day agreed upon the following schedule of prices for advertising legal notices which they mutually pledge to adhere under penalty:

Administrators notices four times	$5 00
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E. P. STEPHENSON, Manager, GAZETTE.

ABE R. BERTS, Manager, "MOUNTAINEER."

The hotels were all crowded last night with passengers from the delayed trains on the Denver and Rio Grande.

On and after to day all Leadville mail will be sent south on the 11.35 train. Heretofore it has been sent north on the afternoon train.

Travel for the Manitou hotels seems to be on the increase and the North Western Stage Company are transporting as many as they can accommodate.

The Coast and Geodetic party in charge of Mr. O. H. Tittman are now working on the Holcomb Hills. They have recently erected a signal fifty feet in height for observation purposes.

A maniac who was being conducted from Golden to the state asylum at Pueblo, was confined in the county jail in this city last night for safe keeping. He will be removed to Pueblo on the first train leaving for that point.

The galvanized iron cornice has been placed on the front of Messrs. Wells and Prewitt's block and the building begins to present a finished appearance. It is by far the handsomest front in the city and when completed will be an ornament to Colorado Springs.

The Elk Mountain Pilot gives us information of one of our enterprising citizens in the following item: "H. S. Haynes, largely interested in sheep raising in El Paso county, has interested himself in our camp and is now building two large business houses on Ninth street, above the postoffice."

Mrs. Myers was produced in Justice Stewart's court yesterday morning charged with larceny. The complaint was brought by Mr. W. H. Bacon, and the facts of the case were that Mrs. Myers had been detected in the act of milking Mr. Bacon's cow, which offence she has been perpetrating quite frequently of late. The judge found her guilty and fined her two dollars and the costs accrued in the trial of the case.

Personal.

Mr. Dan Holden, one of our prominent wool growers, is registered at the Springs hotel.

Mr. J. S. Wolfe, collector of internal revenue for this state, was in the city yesterday.

Mr. O. A. Hatton, of Denver, was among the delayed passengers at the Springs hotel last night. [illegible]

Hon. Samuel D. Babcock, president of the Stonington Steamship Co., and also president of the New York chamber of commerce, is a guest at the Beebee house.

The Heavy Rains.

The rains of Monday night and yesterday afternoon were by far the heaviest that have visited Colorado Springs in several months. The section of country lying to the north and south have been favored with copious showers upon several occasions during the past three weeks, but in nearly every instance have they failed to reach our city. The recent rains extended from the Divide on the north to the Arkansas on the south, and have resulted in an endless amount of benefit to ranchmen, gardeners and the country generally. We had occasion yesterday to pass over the Rio Grande between this city and Fountain, and the country on every side presented unmistakable evidence of drenching rains. Every depression and gulch in the prairie contained water varying in depth from six inches to five feet, while the beds of all the streams that are usually dry contained running streams.

After the storm yesterday afternoon Shook's run, which extends through the southeastern part of the city, exhibited sufficient proof that the rain had been very general. For the first time this season there was a rapid and seething torrent running between its banks.

The Washout on the Denver and Rio Grande.

The irregularity of the trains on the Denver and Rio Grande yesterday was caused by a bad washout in the track about three miles south of Little Butte. The first train to discover the break was the Leadville express, which passed through here at 10.40 Monday night. When the train reached Little Buttes, which was shortly after twelve o'clock, it was overtaken by the heavy rain which prevailed here about that time, and it was with the utmost precaution that it was able to run at all as the torrents of rain had undermined the track in many places. The Fountain, which two hours previously had been a dry, parched sand bed, had overflown its banks and extended over the entire flats and was nearly half a mile in width. In order to exercise more precaution when the train left Little Butte Mr. Dan Hannegan, the section foreman of district No. 10, boarded the train with his men so as to be prepared to render assistance in case an accident occurred.

The train had crossed the Fountain bridge with safety and was proceeding along slowly as they momentarily expected some other defective points in the track. Mr. Hannegan was standing upon the step of the engine with lantern in hand and peering forward in the darkness in his anxiety to discover any defect that might lay before them. His position was a perilous one but still he maintained it evidently intent on rendering all the assistance within his power for the safety of the passengers.

They had reached a point about three miles south of the bridge when, without a moment's warning, the engine was precipitated into a washout in the road bed. As the train was running very slowly at the time it came to a stand still without resulting in any injury to the coaches or sleeping car and both the fireman and engineer escaped unhurt. It was at once discovered that Mr. Hannegan who was standing on the step had disappeared, and upon further investigation he was seen struggling in the water beneath. It was with considerable difficulty that he was rescued from a watery grave. It was also ascertained that he had received serious injury from being crushed between the engine and tender, and as soon as possible he was removed to his home at Little Buttes and medical assistance summoned from Colorado Springs. Doctors Sanford and Collins responded to the call and left the city on a special at an early hour yesterday morning and remained with the patient until 3 o'clock p. m. yesterday. His injuries are not necessarily of a fatal nature although his leg above the knee is badly shattered and may have to be amputated.

The wreck outside of the injuries to Mr. Hannegan was not a disastrous one and was only the cause of a long delay. The washout spoken of was of minor importance and could have been repaired in a short time, but the storm had created sad havoc for some miles, the track being covered with sand and badly undermined. We also understand that several bad breaks were caused by yesterday afternoon's shower, between this city and the Divide.

The rain yesterday afternoon caused much damage to the track lying between White Meadows and Colorado Springs, and it was apparent that the storm in this section was very heavy. Your reporter was on an engine returning from the scene of the wreck at Little Buttes at the time the storm occurred. We were compelled to run on the siding at White Meadows in order to let freight train No. 23, going south, pass us. They reported track clear upon which representation we started for the Springs. We had not traversed over five miles of the road when evidences of the storm were presented on every side although twenty minutes had not elapsed since Conductor Brown of train No. 23 had reported track clear. Water was running in torrents over the flat lands and the new ties which had been distributed along the track for future use, were scattered in all directions and heaped in piles on the track immediately in front of us. The cuts in places had been washed full of sand, in one place it being about two feet deep. It required a gang of ten men nearly an hour to remove it. Had this storm taken place in the night there is no doubt that it would have resulted in a terrible accident, as the place spoken of was in the midst of sharp curves and deep cuts and could not have been discovered in time to give the warning.

At a late hour last night we were informed that no trains had as yet passed over the washout. The Leadville express which passed through here at 10.10 Monday night and the yesterday morning's express which goes south at 11.35 were compelled to return to Colorado Springs and the passengers were accommodated at the several hotels. It is expected the road will be in running order by seven o'clock this morning.

The Las Animas Leader has the following concerning a well known citizen of Colorado Springs: "J. F. Seldomridge has just sheared 3,600 head of sheep near Rocky Ford, and the weight of fleece shows them to be a remarkably good grade for this county. A man informs us that he saw fifty fleeces weighing 368 pounds, or nearly ten pounds each."

The committee in charge of the Methodist excursion to the Grand Canon Tuesday, July 20th, desire all persons who propose going to purchase tickets early that the requisite number of cars may be ordered.

Summit County Mines.

Colorado Springs people are interested in every prominent mining district in the state. Among other districts, the Summit county mines have perhaps received less attention than they deserved. In this district Messrs. Follett, Lewis and others are heavily interested. The following spicy mining notes will give a fair idea of what is being done there:

Mayflower gulch mines are improving wherever worked.

The mines of Bartlett mountain were never more promising.

A new shaft is being sunk on the Comet lode, Sheep mountain.

Fine specimens of galena ore is shown from Clinton gulch lodes.

More than the usual amount of work is being done in Clinton gulch.

A new tunnel is being made on the Summit County Belle lode, Gold Hill.

About seven tons of galena ore are now on the dump of the Comet mine, Sheep mountain.

The mineral bearing vein in the Comet mine, of the Sultan combination, is five feet thick.

The owners of the Little Hampton lode are developing that mine with good indications of mineral.

A new prospect on Gold Hill called the White lode, down twenty feet, is showing good indications.

Fine contact has been struck in the Peterboro lode, Sheep mountain, and the lode is looking splendidly.

Mr. W. R. Rhineheart, of the Western Union telegraph company, is developing several good Sheep mountain claims.

All the prospects and old mines of Clinton gulch are looking well and are showing good indications and in many cases paying mineral.

Samuel Klauber and E. A. Street are prospecting on a three months' grub stake for Major Mensch and J. E. Rice. It's a bonanza for Sam.

The Vicksburg lode on Gold Hill, owned by M. S. Berentz, is showing galena scattered through porphyritic rock. The shaft is down thirty feet.

Work on the Pacific and Colorado tunnel is being pushed forward. The workmen are now in sixty feet and are having good success with the enterprise.

One Cherokee Bill and other parties are owners of some promising lodes lying between the head of McNulty gulch and the head of Ten Mile creek.

A fine engine and hoister are at work on the Little Chicago lode, Sheep mountain, and the work of development is rewarded by the best mineral indications.

E. S. DeGolyer, Aug. R. Meyer, and others have formed a prospecting company named the "Tenderfoot," for the purpose of prospecting in the Ten Mile district.

The Cranberry lode, in Clinton gulch, shows considerable silver bearing ore at a distance of eighteen feet. The ore is galena scattered through a granite rock and promises well.

Just over Pacific peak, on the Blue River side of the range, one hundred prospectors are at work on various lodes, most of which promise to prove rich, they showing considerable galena.

Not all the lodes in Mayflower gulch are big mines but nearly all promise to become paying ones if properly worked. It is indeed surprising the amount of mineral now in sight in these lodes.

Clinton gulch shows good mineral in the Rocksbury lode. The character of the ore is altogether galena and perhaps some carbonates. It is rich in assays and indicates a substantial and paying lode.

The work on the new wagon road to the head of Mayflower gulch is progressing finely. The grade is very gradual and the entire route, so far as completed, easy of access and smooth for jack trains or wagons.

Eben Eaton, of Connecticut, Robt. H. Bush, of Leadville, F. E. Short, of Kansas City, E. D. Bancroft and Jas. W. Kennedy, of Missouri, were up with E. S. DeGolyer during the week, looking after some mining property.

The Neida B. Norma, Union, Little Mack and Golden Promise are some prominent [illegible] owned by the [illegible] [illegible] Company, and represented [illegible] the superintendent and manager.

The mine on Fletcher mountain owned by Major Mensch, E. L. Bradley and others shows considerable high grade galena scattered through an iron and quartz rock. The lode is about eight hundred feet up the mountain side.

Messrs. Eaton, Bancroft and Major Doty have purchased a one-half interest in the Sixteen combination on Sheep mountain, owned by DeGolyer and Keeler. The latter named gentlemen propose to let some large contracts for the development of the same.

The Canada Hire, owned by Thomas H. Walker and Robt. Billings, is developing into a good mineral vein. The ore is carbonates of iron with a small amount of galena. The shaft is only about twenty feet deep, but shows a large amount of the aforesaid ore.

A steam pump was this week put in a shaft of the New York lode, Sheep mountain. This is a well known and valuable one, showing considerable good galena at the very shallow depth of fifteen feet. Indications are that the work of development will go steadily onward.

The Little Carbon mine on Gold hill is now being worked by a half dozen active men. It shows a large amount of galena, which is now being sorted preparatory to sending it down to the smelter. The Little Carbon promises to become one of the best Gold hill mines.

Mr. J. H. Follett is the owner of a combination of promising claims situated on the lower extesion of Copper mountain, about one and a-half miles from Wheeler's. The claims consist of the Dorsey, in which good mineral is reported to be shown, the Follett, Wheeler and Norfolk. Work is being prosecuted on nearly all of said lodes.

At the head of Ten Mile creek and half way up Bartlett mountain is situated the Arizona lode, containing a two foot vein or ledge of matter somewhat resembling coal ashes which is said to run 400 ounces in silver. Just above the Arizona, on the crest of Bartlett, is the Mountain King, which runs high in both gold and silver.

The Boss mine, owned by the Massachusetts, Colorado, Gold and Silver Mining Company, at the very shallow depth of only ten feet shows a two and a half foot vein of galena ore. It is the finest in grain and general appearance that we have seen for many months, although daily employed in visiting the hundreds of mines and prospects in the district. The lode aforesaid is situated about two-thirds up Fletcher mountain from the Clinton gulch side in one of the richest mineral producing sections of Summit county.

Colorado Springs Trotting and Running Association.

Programme of the meeting to be held on the grounds of the association two miles north from Colorado Springs:—

FIRST DAY—THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1880.

No. 1—Purse, $200; running; half mile heats; three best in five; $100 to first; $65 to second; $35 to third.

No. 2—Purse, $50; gentlemen's driving horses, owners to drive; $25 to first; $15 to second; $10 to third; free for pacers and trotters.

No. 3—Purse $200; three minute class; $100 to first; $65 to second; $35 to third.

SECOND DAY—FRIDAY, JULY 30, 1880.

No. 4—Purse $150; running; quarter of a mile and repeat; $80 to first; $45 to second; $25 to third.

No. 5 Purse, $200; pacing; free for all; $100 to first; $65 to second; $35 to third.

No. 6 Purse, $200; trotting; 2.40 class; $100 to first; $65 to second; $35 to third.

THIRD DAY SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1880.

No. 7—Purse, $300; running; free for all, mile and repeat; $150 to first; $90 to second; $60 to third.

No. 8—Purse, $300; trotting; free for all; $150 to first; $90 to second; $60 to third.

No. 9—Purse, $25; ladies' equestrianism; $12 to first; $8 to second; $5 to third.

CONDITIONS.

Four to enter and two to start. Entrance fee ten per cent. of all the above purses. Trotting and pacing entries close July 23, 1880, at 11 p. m. All the trotting and pacing races will be to harness, best three in five, mile heats, and conducted according to the rules of the national trotting congress as amended February, 1880. Heats in each day's races will be trotted or run alternately. All entries must be made in writing, and entries not received at the hour of closing are ineligible, except entries by registered letter, bearing postmark not later than the day of closing. A horse distancing the field, or any part thereof, will be entitled to but one premium. Running races entries close at 4 o'clock p. m. day previous to race. Louisville rules to govern. Address,

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M. C. WILBUR, Secretary.
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Out West.

Greeley is to have a new $500 hotel.

Silver Cliff claims a population of 5,083.

Denver is to have a humorous journal called the Figaro.

Governor Tabor has furnished the Tabor light cavalry at Leadville with uniforms.

Gunnison City is 2,500 feet lower than Leadville, and 2,500 feet higher than Denver.

Denver has three separate archery clubs. This exhilarating sport is becoming very popular.

The Masons and Odd Fellows at Buena Vista will build a hall, the first story to be used as a church or school house.

Denver's water reservoir, Lake Archer, is made a swimming bath by the unwashed of that city. Nice water that to drink.

The Silver World says: "Eight wagons arrived at Alamosa last Thursday to be loaded with government supplies, 2,000,000 pounds of which are now in the warehouses at that point."

A gentleman at Greenland took a contract some time since to furnish one hundred cords of wood. When the contract was finished one hundred and eight tramps had assisted in its chopping.

The Golden Globe says: "Considerable apprehension is felt in this region about the great scarcity of water. Wells in all parts of the city are running dry, and the water reservoir is beginning to fail in its supply of water."

A week ago last Sunday a severe hail storm visited Rocky Ford, Las Animas county, doing great damage to crops. Hail stones measured were found to range from three-quarters to one and one-half inches in diameter.

The temperance people of Colorado had a grand time last Monday at Idaho. Some 1600 or 1700 gathered from all parts of the state to celebrate the fourth. The exercises for the occasion consisted of an address of welcome by Rev. Mr. White, of Idaho, a response by W. M. B. Sarrell, and an oration by Rev. F. J. Stanley. W. M. B. Sarell read the second declaration of independence, which is a new but stirring document. The whole day's programme was well prepared and highly enjoyed by those present.

BORN.

LEE.—At Golden, on the 11th of July, to the wife of Mr. D. K. Lee, a son.

DIED.

WOLF.—In this city, on the 13th inst., of cholera infantum, Ethel Clara Wolf, aged one year and 11 months.

Business Locals.

Ten cents per line for first insertion; five cents per line for each subsequent insertion. Advertisements to go in every other day, or on certain days of the week only, ten cents per line for each insertion.

Oh, go and see the nobby new Furniture at Millard's. Cheaper than the cheapest. e 25 tf.

C. F. Todd has just received a lot of fresh peaches from Kansas. g 14 2

The world is so large that it takes a lifetime to visit all places. For that reason the agent of the lady with two heads advises all to see her during her stay in the pavilion on the avenue; afternoons at 2.30; nights 7.30. Admission 25 cents. g 13 3

TENTS and wagon covers at Durkee & Lee's. e 14 tf

RIFLES, SHOT-GUNS, PISTOLS and ammunition at Durkee & Lee's. e 14 tf

J. R. Davis has the finest and only first-class baker in the city. g 3tf.

CHEAP GOODS.

Great reduction in prices from this day in Summer Dress Goods, Suits and Parasols. July 4, 1880. D. J. Martin. g 4 tf

You can't call to mind the day or time in your life that you have ever seen any human being as wonderful as the lady with two heads. g 13 3

I am now prepared to furnish fish for stocking and eating purposes. I am offering special inducements for large orders. g 10 4* GEO. DE LA VERGNE.

A. Allen, manufacturing jeweler. Headquarters for native stones and jewelry. g 7 tf

Just received a car load of carriages consisting of open and top side bars and end springs, and platform springs. The assortment is very fine. G. S. BARNES. e 19 tf.

Miss Christine Millie holds receptions twice daily at her pavilion on the avenue. Admission 25 cents. g 13 3

Go to Stevens & Rouse for double carriages, single buggies, and saddle ponies, first class and rates low, Tejon street. f 16 tf

MINING AND CAMPING OUTFITS at Durkee & Lee's. e 14 tf

Try Bush's Ginger Snaps. You will find them the best in the market, and always fresh, in the Post Office Block. f 6tf

REFRIGERATORS at Durkee & Lee's. e 14 tf

The marvelous two headed lady may be seen twice daily, at the pavilion on the avenue. g 13 3

Fresh Roasted Coffees, Superior Drawing Teas and a full line of Fine Groceries and Picnic Specialties at Hooker's. f 12 tf

MINTONS TILES.
Fine Assortment at A. Brown's.

Fine teas and coffees a specialty at Everleth & Taylor's. e 27 tf

Fine watch work solicited at Allen's. g 7 tf

Farm and Spring Wagons and Buggies of the best make and as cheap as can be bought in the city for cash, at PIXLEY & WEBSTER'S. d 28 tf.

Miss Millie Christine has two heads, four arms, four feet and but one body. g 13 3

Don't forget that you can get first class rigs at Stevens & Rouse's stable at lower rates than any place in town. f 16 tf

Export Bottled Beer, $11.00 per barrel; $3 per keg; $1.25 per dozen; 10 d. pints or 6 d. quarts. F. Heiman, Manitou, Col. 8 29 tf

Mustard and spiced sardines at Everleth & Taylor's. e 27 tf.

LAWN MOWERS The "Philadelphia," best in the world, at Durkee & Lee's. e 14 tf

The only woman who paradoxically enough can sing duetts, is the lady with two heads. g 13 3

PAINTS, OILS, GLASS, &c.,
At A. Brown's.

WINDOW SHADES AND FIXTURES.
Complete stock at A. BROWN'S.

You can find curried oysters, curried fowl and boned turkey at Everleth & Taylor's. e 27 tf.

None but the genuine Kansas corn fed beef kept at the North End market. f2tf

Thirty thousand anxious spectators attended the levees of the two headed lady in Denver. g 13 3

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Unfurnished house of 7 rooms, North Wahsatch avenue, $25 a month.

Unfurnished house of 8 rooms. New. Pike's Peak avenue, facing south. City water—$40 a month.

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House of 4 rooms, fully furnished, on Pike's Peak avenue, fine lawn, a lovely home.

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House of 5 rooms on South Tejon, $1,400.

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House of 3 rooms on corner lot 50x190, South Wahsatch, $500.

House of 3 rooms on lot 50x190, North Nevada, $800.

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